

SOCIETY WOMEN ATTEND ANNUAL PIPING ROCK HORSE SHOW



ALL PAY RAISES FOR POLICE DENIED BY ESTIMATE BOARD

Provision for 500 More Patrolmen Asked in Budget for Next Year.

Provision for five hundred more patrolmen is made in the 1921 tentative budget which is being prepared to-day by the Board of Estimate, sitting as a finance and budget committee. All requests for salary increase from that of Police Commissioner Enright, who was scheduled for a salary jump from \$7,500 to \$10,000, down to the patrolmen who want a maximum of \$2,500 a year, are denied. Among the requests turned down are those of 410 second-grade detectives who asked \$3,000 a year. Likewise all the salaries of Deputy Commissioners and members of the executive and administrative branches of the department must remain the same.

Mayor Hylan insists, however, that there must be an increase of at least 500 patrolmen in the uniformed force. He said Police Commissioner Enright was prepared to explain that if the force is to be brought up to its proper standard of efficiency the increase in patrolmen should actually be 1,275.

It was Mayor Hylan himself who disposed of the increase of salaries in the Police Department. After presenting the schedule the Mayor added: "Existing conditions." This means that the salaries are to remain the same as they were when the increase was granted last August.

It was decided to-day to make up a tentative budget which will exceed the tax limit. After this budget has been completed the Board of Estimate will once more go over it, "cutting to the bone," as Comptroller Craig expressed it.

"After all the water has been squeezed out of the departmental cake," said the Comptroller, "there will still be an excess of \$25,000,000. After we have the budget in rough shape we must go at it hard and see just how much we can plane down."

Mayor Hylan said every essential department requirement should be included in the tentative budget and that the question of just what departments should have their allowances cut should be openly discussed at public hearings to which citizens should be invited. These hearings will be held October 12, 14 and 18, after which more budget paring can be done.

Comptroller Craig said the average taxpayer knows that the 1921 budget estimates are far above the constitutional limit because of salary increases imposed by mandatory legislation.

When the Board of Estimate began its consideration of budget items it was agreed that no salary increases should be granted, except when it could be proved that the employee or employees concerned had been discriminated against in the past.

RIEGLMANN ASKS \$15,495,370 FOR BROOKLYN IN 1921

Expenses \$11,580,802 More Than Last Year's Estimate—Pay Increases \$1,301,362.

Borough President Rieglmann of Brooklyn estimates that it will cost \$15,495,370.91 to run the departments and bureaus under him in 1921, an increase of \$11,580,802.32 over 1920. Salary increases alone are estimated at \$1,301,362.16. None-revenue-producing improvements to be financed under the pay-as-you-go act are estimated at \$3,885,000.

Here are increases in the proposed improvements that make up the \$4,385,000 total: Eight public comfort stations, \$100,000 each; \$800,000; additions to public library, \$1,000,000; constructing new asphalt plant, \$500,000; land to be acquired for asphalt plant, \$135,000; addition to municipal bath at Coney Island, \$400,000; Magistrates' and municipal courts, \$750,000; six public bath buildings at \$300,000 each; additional pools for six public baths at \$125,000 each; brick garage, \$200,000; and contingencies, \$50,000.

There is another non-revenue producing improvement contemplated in Brooklyn which is not to be included in the 1921 budget. This is the proposed \$5,000,000 municipal building.

Those interested in this structure had legislation passed at Albany which takes this particular job out of the pay-as-you-go plan and arranges its payment under what is known as corporate stock or 50-year bonds.

The \$5,000,000 Brooklyn municipal building project was on the calendar for consideration at last Friday's meeting of the Board of Estimate, but no action was taken. There was another item of \$700,000 for a magistrate and municipal court. This likewise went over.

MURPHY PLEADING DEFERRED

Tammany Leader in Answer to Indictments on Nov. 8.

The pleading to indictments against Charles F. Murphy, Tammany Hall leader; Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith; John J. McCarthy, E. M. Weldon, Arthur J. Baldwin and the Corn Products Company was postponed until Nov. 8 by Justice Barlow S. Weeks in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court to-day.

The indictments charged conspiracy to defraud the United States Government on income tax.

The postponement means that the cases will not come up prior to election.

Comptroller Craig favored a \$1,000 increase for Reuben Lazarus, clerk in the Albany branch of the Corporation Counsel's office on the ground that he is underpaid. Although Mayor Hylan controls the Corporation Counsel's office, he opposed the Comptroller, who was the only member of the Board to vote for an increase in Lazarus's salary.

Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld asked for three new accountants, four new clerks and a law clerk. His requests were denied.

WHAT INFLUENCE MADE GAMBLING THRIVE IN NASSAU?

Justice Scudder, at Mineola, Instructs Grand Jurors to Carefully Probe This Mystery.

Justice Townsend Scudder charged the Grand Jury of Nassau County assembled for the September term of the Supreme Court at Mineola to-day with special reference to the reports of a criminal conspiracy between gamblers and county officials to protect gambling houses.

Edward M. Townsend of Oyster Bay was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury. Herbert S. Huston and Henry L. Batterman, who had not received notices to serve, were especially summoned by the court.

Immediately after charging the Grand Jury, Meyer Steinbrink, counsel for William H. Huston, one of the confessed gamblers, asked for and obtained the postponement of his client's sentence, set for to-day, until Oct. 25. Steinbrink said he was having difficulty in getting some people to produce certificates of good character for Huston. George M. Levy, for David Gidcock, and Charles N. Wyson, for John Shaughnessy, got similar postponements for their clients.

Virtually every officeholder of the county was in the court when the Justice delivered his charge. He rehearsed the work done by himself, District Attorney Weeks and Attorney Neil H. Vandewater in studying the situation caused by the invasion of Nassau County by notorious professional gamblers from Broadway, Saratoga and New Jersey and Florida coast resorts.

"The success of our efforts in the past few months has had to do only with the punishment of professional gamblers. These questions still remain unanswered: 'How did they do it? How comes it that this nefarious business was so little molested? Why have there been no prosecution until now of these gamblers who recently pleaded guilty? What is the reason for the strange coincidence, so often repeated as to have become a habit, that a gambling house would close up and assume the aspect of an innocent establishment just prior to a raid by the District Attorney and resume its criminal activities immediately thereafter?'

"For those who have studied the problem two inferences might be drawn:

"One, that the system of lookouts and ear-to-the-ground processes were highly perfected.

"Second, that they received special favors which in some way originated with or emanated from some person or persons in or near our county Government, who invariably sent advance warnings.

"Public opinion demands this phase of the case be investigated and that the truth be ascertained."

Justice Scudder said that the District Attorney was for the time being much handicapped. Assistant District Attorney Edwards had broken down under the strain of the inquiry and was unable to perform his duties. Humors after the charge of the

LANDLORD RELENTS AS TENANTS FIGHT

Occupants Will Be Given Time to Find Other Quarters Before Building Is Altered.

Thirty-four tenants of the double apartment house at Nos. 33-35 East 27th Street have refused to accede to the landlord's request to vacate so that he can alter the building into stores, showrooms and offices. They were notified on July 1 last that this was the intent of the landlord, Samuel Stein of No. 68 East 13th Street, and fourteen tenants moved out. The remaining ones intend to have a meeting at No. 25 to-night to talk over a plan of action.

The differences probably will be settled as Mr. Stein said to-day that, although his plans had been approved by the Building Department, he would not undertake work on any of the occupied apartments until he had allowed the tenants a reasonable time in which to find other homes. The Tenant House Commission held up his work, which had been started on the ninth floor, and he will now ask for permission to resume it. Also he said that he did not now contemplate any court action against any of the tenants.

CHARGES CLOTHING FIRM BROKE FAITH

Union President Says Rejection of Arbitration Is Blow at Law and Order.

Ridney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, to-day stated he did not believe industrial warfare in the clothing industry would result from the withdrawal of Cohen, Goldman & Co. of No. 600 Broadway from the Clothing Manufacturers' Association. The firm withdrew rather than be bound to submit to arbitration its differences with the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

"The real issue is larger than anything said by Cohen, Goldman & Co. would indicate," said Mr. Hillman. "While the workers were still unrecognized the market was in an anarchic state, underpaid workers lived under conditions that became a national scandal. With the growth of the Amalgamated, the growth of a law and order in the industry became possible. Under impartial machinery the situation was improved both for the workers and the manufacturers who wished to introduce better conditions."

"By breaking their agreement this firm is not merely acting contrary to the dictates of good faith. It is striking a blow at the entire structure of law and order in the clothing industry. All who believe in the superiority of good government to anarchy must deplore the action."

Judge to the Grand Jury were in circulation to the effect that the name of another official had been drawn into the dragnet. It was said that evidence of misconduct, but not of bribery, had been found on the part of an appointed official occupying an important post.

This is the first time his name has been mentioned in connection with the scandal.

Subpoenas have been out since Saturday for Abe Attell, Nat Evans and "Curly" Bennett, all of whom have been named as associates of Arnold Rothstein in gambling establishments in Nassau County. Scouts were busy to-day, both guessing and questioning. As soon as some of these listening posts got wind of the fact that new witnesses were to be examined they hastened off on different trails while others remained to cover the court-house and its approaches.

JUDGE SEES PERIL IN "CO-OPERATIVE" BUYING BY TENANTS

Armstrong Warns Renters of New Trick of Speculators Balked by Laws.

"The trick most likely to be resorted to by profiteering landlords of apartment houses, now that the new laws permit evictions only for three causes, is that of selling to co-operative buyers, who, as they are careful to explain, will be owners, and therefore can, under the law, evict the present tenants in order that they themselves may move in." This warning is sounded by Judge William Armstrong of No. 280 Broadway, the former Municipal Court Justice, who has handled hundreds of landlord and tenant cases in the last two and a half years.

Judge Armstrong foresees quite as much trouble for buyers under this plan as for the tenants who may be ousted.

"Of course," he says, "there are some honest offers made to co-operative buyers, but a great majority of them are merely devices of profiteering landlords whose plans for squeezing tenants to the last possible dollar have been interfered with by the new laws. These landlords, who brought properties for the sale purpose of increasing the rents and securing out on the basis of the inflated income, have now found themselves headed off. They are therefore seeking to get their money out of the properties before the slump comes and wipe out what little equity they may have—an equity, by the way, which, in hundreds of cases, would be a minus quantity if they did not place an arbitrary value on the properties far in excess of their actual value under ordinary conditions."

"There is little doubt that the housing situation will soon be improved," Judge Armstrong continues. "Indeed, it is already showing considerable signs of improvement."

Then, too, said from the fact that co-operative buyers may stand to lose more through a return to normal values than they can save in rents, there are other matters that they should carefully consider before putting their money into such projects."

Judge Armstrong goes on: "It would be a rare combination of tenants who could agree on the details of management of an apartment house. A thousand points arise in the mind on which any fifty, or even twenty, tenants of the same building might differ so decidedly that dissensions could soon grow into animosities which would make life under the same roof intolerable."

In conclusion Judge Armstrong says: "I have cautioned those who have sought my advice on this subject to wait a while. The new laws provide protection for them in their present tenancies for two years, and they can well afford to take time to consider all phases of the co-operative scheme before putting their money at risk prices into properties that the mortgagees may already practically own."

FISH BY THE WAGON LOAD.

Perfectly Fresh and Free to All Who Wanted Them.

SCITUATE, Mass., Oct. 4.—Residents of the South Shore caught large quantities of fish to-day without net, line or bait. Thousands of spring and winter fish were left by the tide on the beaches after immense schools had been driven in, shore by larger fish.

In many places the fish were seven inches deep. They were quite fresh and edible and people came with wagons and automobiles to gather them.

LANDLORDS FUME, TENANTS GRIN, OVER TAX ASSESSMENTS

Gougees at Last Have the Laugh on the Gougers and They're All Chortling.

Oppressed tenants can spend happy hours these days in the tax and assessment offices in their particular locality. The pained expression and useless protests of the landlords in the matter of assessed valuations for 1921 will be part recompense to them for the renting gouging to which they have been subjected.

An Evening World reporter, armed with a list of landlords who were active in the Municipal Court because of rent demands, and with mental notes of others who were known to have made demands out of proportion to former rentals, examined the records in the Bronx tax office. Assessment increases were found ranging from \$2,000 to \$30,000 in the Bronx.

"We didn't have quite a large enough force," said Michael H. Kinney, deputy in charge of the taxes and assessments for that borough, "or we would have gone right through the list of landlords who had been active in the Municipal Courts during the shortage. What we did go after were those who had become so bold that they would listen to no reasoning. And they haven't the slightest kick coming, either, for the new assessments are all based on the present real returns."

The highest increase found so far in the Bronx was against the property of Philip J. Kearns at Creston Avenue and 183d Street. The 1919 valuation total there was \$60,000, whereas for 1921 Kearns will pay taxes on a valuation of \$125,000. Louis F. Haffen, former borough president and at present consulting engineer under borough President Henry Bruckner, was also hit heavily. His property, on East 164th Street, in two pieces, was valued \$24,000. Haffen was one of the indignant protesters who visited the tax office Saturday morning. He came while the reporter was making his investigation, and talked with Robert Miller, an assessor, who put the new value on the property at \$40,000.

"This is a lot of damn nonsense," shouted Haffen. "You did this because of what you saw in the papers. I was never in court in my life. It's a shame to have laws that deprive a man of his own property and then get this kind of a deal."

"What is your present rental from the property, Mr. Haffen?" asked Miller.

"Twenty thousand dollars a year," said Haffen indignantly. "Well, your own figures prove the assessment correct," came back Miller. "Figuring six times twenty thousand, your property is worth \$120,000 more than we assessed it at."

Haffen left the office declaring he would see about it.

Incidentally, Assessor Miller owns some property himself. It is located at 24 and 26 West 45th Street. This year's roll shows an increase for him of \$5,000 on that piece and a \$1,000 increase on another piece at 24 West 41st Street.

"It goes to show," said Miller, "that the assessments showed no favoritism. I'm satisfied, although my property is under a fifteen-year lease, with eight years to run."

Other houses, picked at random from the Bronx list, upon which substantial increases were made are: No. 1771 Fulton Avenue, from \$14,000 to \$10,000; No. 2330 Washington Avenue, from \$17,500 to \$13,500; No. 760 Trinity Avenue, from \$22,500 to \$7,500; No. 610 Creston Avenue, from

NOTICE TO VOTERS: REGISTER TO-DAY

Shouldn't Delay, Though Registration Will Go On All the Week.

Those who want to vote at the election on Nov. 2 must register this week. The city registration places will be open this afternoon from 5 o'clock until 10:30. They will be open every day during the same hours until Saturday, when they will be open from 7 A. M. till 10:30 P. M.

No person who fails to register this week can vote.

The voter must register in the election district in which he or she lives. The voter who registers may at the same time enroll for the primary vote next year. The enrollment blank is given to the voter after he or she registers, and when properly marked is deposited in a ballot box, which is not opened until after the election. No person who fails to enroll this week can vote at the party primaries next year.

Every voter should register to-day, if possible, if not so to-morrow. Do not put the matter off till the end of the week. Something might happen, and if you are not registered you cannot vote.

Charles E. Heydt, Secretary of the Board of Elections, said that the voting booths wrecked by the storm last week are being repaired so fast that they will all be ready at the opening of the polls this afternoon.

Justice Protests Against Leniency for Slayer of Barst.

Justice Tompkins of the Supreme Court of White Plains who presided in this county at the trial of the four gangsters accused for the murder of Barst Haff, the West Washington Market poultry dealer, made public to-day a letter he wrote to Gov. Smith protesting against any clemency being shown to Joseph Cohen, one of the men convicted and sentenced to the electric chair. He declared that Cohen was not entitled to clemency.

\$24,000 to \$10,000; No. 456 Cauldwell Avenue, from \$37,000 to \$50,000; No. 322 East 159th Street, from \$48,000 to \$57,000; No. 1384 Brook Avenue, from \$45,000 to \$52,000; No. 403 Park Avenue, from \$110,000 to \$129,000; No. 2777 Third Avenue, from \$42,000 to \$53,000; No. 639 East 137th Street, from \$20,000 to \$25,000; No. 465 East 167th Street, from \$43,000 to \$50,000; No. 427 East 170th Street, from \$53,000 to \$60,000; No. 775 East 185th Street, from \$18,000 to \$24,000; No. 1509 Wilkins Avenue, from \$72,000 to \$79,000; No. 377 Shakespeare Avenue, from \$75,000 to \$85,000; No. 320 East 158th Street, from \$41,000 to \$50,000; and No. 241 Belmont Avenue, from \$37,000 to \$44,000.

During the three hours the Bronx tax office did business Saturday morning at least 800 Bronx landlords or their attorneys called to examine and protest the new assessment.

"They'll be coming in here until December," said Joe Foley, one of the assessors. "It's a great sight for the tenants."

FORM-FITTING HOLE IMPRISONS A HORSE

Animal Feasts on Pies While Rescuers Try to Get Him Out of Ferryboat Deck.

A bay horse fell through a hole 20x48 inches this morning to the deck coal bunker of the municipal ferryboat Nassau. The hole was barely large enough to admit the horse when he backed into it after the load of coal he was drawing had been dumped by his driver, William Doherty of No. 512 Prospect Avenue, Brooklyn.

A council of war, called by Capt. Gordon O'Brien, pilot of the Nassau, failed to find a way to get the horse out. Finally the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was notified and its men rigged up tackle above the coal hole. Three times the horse was raised until only his haunches were below the deck, but each time he slipped back and twice nearly choked to death. Meanwhile William Dowling, who runs the lunch counter in the Whitehall Terminal, tried to cheer him up by feeding him pies and doughnuts.

Superintendent of Ferries Crockett appeared on the scene. "I'm not going to have that horse killed if I have to cut away the deck with acetylene torches," he declared.

At last accounts the horse was still imprisoned.

ASKS \$18,000,000 FOR N. J. BRIDGES

Highway Commission Says Money Is Needed to Build New Structures and Repair Old Ones.

The New Jersey State Highway Commission to-day reported to Gov. Edwards that more than \$18,000,000 will be required for the building of seven new bridges and the repair of more than 200 existing bridges in the State. The report did not state that the money must be immediately provided, but said that it would have to be forthcoming eventually to meet the demands of traffic.

It is estimated that more than \$1,000,000 will be necessary for the replacement of seven important structures, the chief of which is the Ambler Bridge over the Raritan River, which will cost \$1,700,000. The proposed bridge will have a capacity of twenty tons per truck as against a present five-ton truck restriction. Among the other bridges mentioned for replacement are the Matawan Creek Bridge, Cooper's Bridge over the Navesink, and the Manasquan Bridge.

White Rose Tea

40 Good Cups 10c.